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Lexington Intelligencer

A. W. ALLEN, Editor and Publisher.

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MARION MOVED TO WASHINGTON.

If Marion, Ohio, stages an Old Home Week within the next four years, it will have to be held in Washington.

There's Gamaliel in the white house with George Christian, his secretary, by his side. A Marionite or two serve as stenographers.

Now comes our good friend, "Doc" Sawyer, hoisted into the uniform of a brigadier general, to observe the president's health.

And still later that sturdy personal friend, D. R. Cressinger, of "the old home town" to serve as comptroller of the currency.

There may be more from Marion and undoubtedly will be before the next four years' end.

But suppose they had come from Princeton, New Jersey, four years ago!

WILSON PRECEDENT

One of the white house correspondents reports President Harding as declaring that it is his intention to appear in person before congress to address it when matters that he particularly desires to stress are up for consideration. He is described as a thorough believer "in the potential force of personal contact." The soundness of his decision is unquestioned. No one disputes that a message delivered personally is more forceful than merely sending it in the form of a document by some clerk.

The extra interest in this bit of news is simply in the fact that when President Wilson revived this custom of President Washington, his action virtually amounting to the setting of a precedent on account of the long lapse in the policy, Republicans threw up their hands in pretended consternation. It looked like monarchy, or dictatorship, they told us. Soon, however, Republican governors were following the precedent. And now comes the Republican president with the announcement that he will do likewise.

This may be a small thing, but it suggests that before the G. O. P. administration has proceeded far it will find it to its advantage to follow a number of Wilson's "ideas."

The allies want Germany to toe the mark with gold marks.

THE DISLOYAL PRESS.

Former Postmaster General Burleson had the satisfaction of having his action in excluding from the mails the Milwaukee Leader, the paper owned by Victor Berger, convicted of violation of the espionage law, upheld by the supreme court. The Leader was denied mail privileges on the ground that articles printed were intended to create opposition to the government of the United States and to hinder this nation in operations during the war. Editorials in the Leader led to the conviction of Berger.

While matter printed by the Leader and other anti-government papers came under the ban of the espionage law, a wartime measure designed to curb efforts to hinder our part in the war, the same incitement to repudiation of the law is being carried on by radical newspapers, now that the espionage law has been repealed.

There will be sporadic outbreaks of radicalism in the United States as long as the editors of the anti-American publications and speakers on the street corners are permitted to preach their unpatriotic doctrines. The minds of thousands of aliens are poisoned against this government by the appeals made possible through the license granted to radicals.

HARVEY'S APPOINTMENT.

While the appointment of Col. George Brinton McClellan Harvey to be ambassador to Great Britain was forecast several weeks ago, it probably still is a surprise to many. It is not that the Colonel does not have ability, but that there is a question as to whether his temperament is of the kind necessary to success in diplomatic service. It is but natural that some joking comment may be made on the "secret diplomacy" of Harvey at Chicago in connection with the nomination of Harding. It was in the Colonel's room in a hotel that a few men met at an hour when practically all the delegates were asleep and cast the decision for the Ohio senator. From that time Harvey has been one of the principal advisers of Harding.

Some Republicans, owing to the fact that Harvey was a Democrat until Wilson saw fit to repudiate his support, may not relish seeing him get such high honors after so short a service with the G. O. P., but they may become reconciled by his record as one of the bitterest of the 'Wilson haters.' The fact that Harvey, in his denunciation of the "Wilson League of Nations," cast reflection upon the designs of British statesmen in connection with the association, also raises the question of the propriety of sending

him to the court of St. James at a time when there are so many calls for the promotion of good will between the United States and Britain. However, it would seem to give some comfort to the "bitter-enders" who want to see the president continue the fight against the League.

While the Colonel, if the appointment stands, is entitled to a fair trial, President Harding certainly could have found many a man for the post who would have evoked more general approval.

Skirts, like high prices, come down more slowly than they went up.

If this thing keeps up the Germans may yet discover that they lost the war.

Almost any man would like to see the law put reasonable restraint on his neighbors.

A lot of persons act as if they would like to have the law of cause and effect repealed.

There will still be a few persons to do the ordinary tasks after the offices are all filled.

It was hoped that the word "propaganda" and the hyphen could be eliminated to gether.

When a man boasts about his iron will it is a challenge for some woman to break it for him.

LaFollette has expose on his program.—Headline.

LaFollette? Where have we heard that name before?

It is hard to convince some persons that the earth was not created for their particular benefit.

The man who has the reputation of being up to the minute has little time to watch the clock.

The best friend a man can have is the one who refuses to go along with him when he is wrong.

Any individual who will take an ouija board seriously should be a good subject for an oil stock salesman.

It is only when a woman is in love that she imagines a man looks attractive with a cigar in his mouth.

It is hoped improvements in the postal service will not be in the way of having bills arrive more promptly.

When you read that a "suicide pact" has been successful you know there are two fools less in the world.

That Iowa judge who ruled that a man is the head of the house should tell a lot of married men how he does it.

When a man completes a doubtful deal without getting caught he imagines he has brains enough to be a lawyer.

As a general thing, it is not necessary to advertise to let folks in on the ground floor of an investment that is worth while.

It is estimated that 50,000 jobs will be available to Republicans, which may be what was meant by "getting back to normalcy."

Providence has indeed tempered the wind to members of the gentler sex who have shorn themselves of clothing to meet the styles.

Just when things are beginning to get a bit monotonous, some official announces that he

intends to enforce the laws against something.

Full responsibility is going to make Republican leaders see a lot of things differently from the days when they found fault with everything done by the Democratic administration.

While the allied armies—representing nations that have signed the peace with Germany—are marching against that country, American troops, who still are at war with the Germans, sit placidly and look on. What would General Sherman say to that?

The Lexington Public Library in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters is now an established institution. Started by the D. A. R. eighteen months ago, it has grown from 42 books in one book case to 1000 books in seven cases. More books are needed, not paper-backs or trash, but good, readable books. A list is given elsewhere of books frequently asked for, but not yet a part of the library. School children are clamoring for worth-while reading. Look over your library for books you and your children have enjoyed and bring them to the Book Shower at the Cafeteria dinner Saturday, March 19.

Maj. Ralph Campbell accompanied by D. T. Bogie, drove to Kansas City yesterday to spend the day on business.

Indigestion

Many persons, otherwise vigorous and healthy, are bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a disordered stomach on the system are dangerous, and prompt treatment of indigestion is important. "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid digestion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer. "My medicine is

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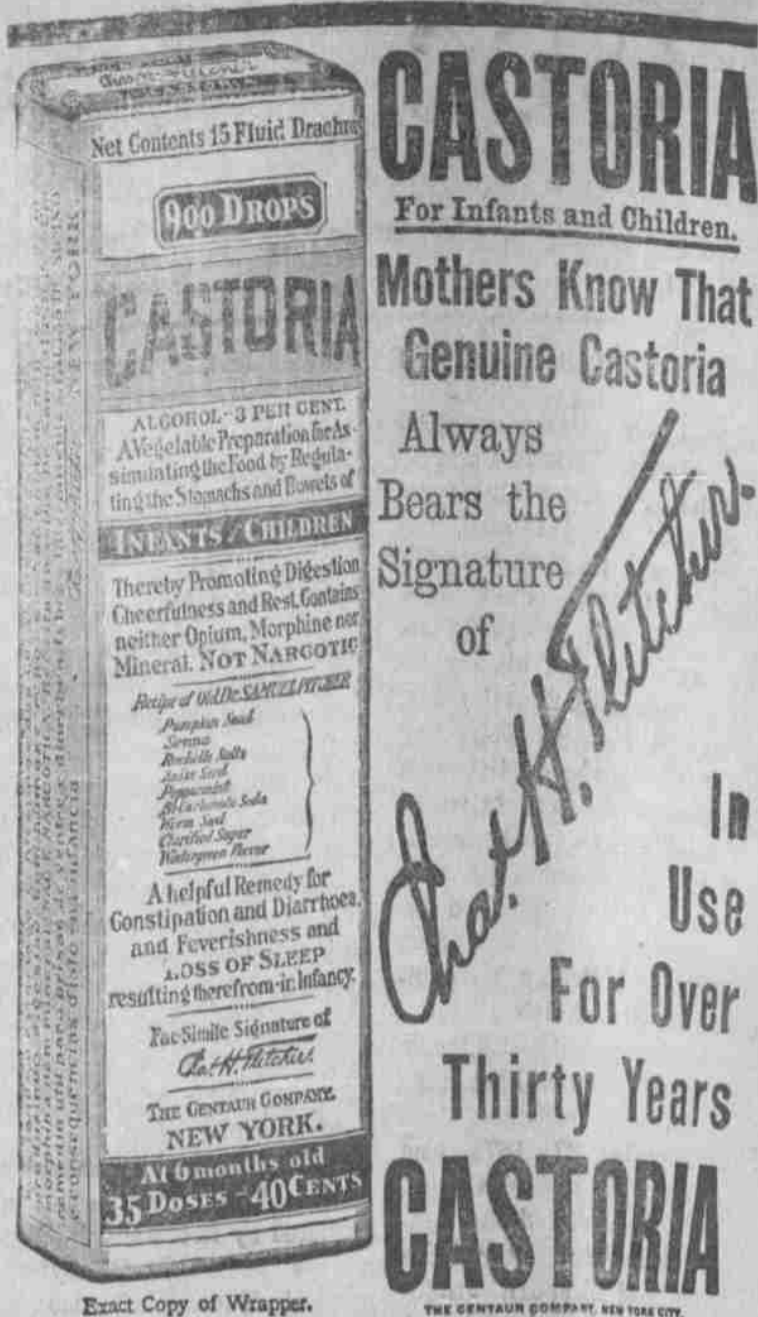
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